ARRIVALS.

Schr Mannokawai from Koolan May 9-Star Kima from Windward Ports Stmr Jas Makee from Kanai Stmr Iwalani Irom Kanai Stmr Waimanalo from Waimanall Schr Kulamanu from Hawaii Schr Canute from Hawaii

DEPARTURES.

May 10-H B M S Heroine for Hongkon H B M S Satellite for Hongkon Bk Sonoma for San Erane see Stmr Iwalani for Kaual Stur Likelike for Kalmbui Stmr Dowsett for Pala Stmr Mokolil for Molokal Schr Luka for Koholalela Schr Waioli for Paukan Sehr Sarah & Eliza for Koolko Sehr Rob Roy for Koolau Sehr Rainbow for Koolau Schr Ke Au Hon for Hawaii Schr Mannokawai for Hausje

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW. Stmr W G Hall for Windward Ports at

Stur Kinau for Windward Ports at 4 P. M.

VESSELS IN PORT. Bk Star of Devon, Mockets Bkine Morning Star, Tunner Bkine Nellie M Slade, Gould

Tern Eva, Wikman

PASSENGERS.

From Kanal, per Ivalani, May 8-W E Rowell, J Hardy, H Gregory, H Me-Intosh, 12 Chinese and 73 deek pas-

From the Colonies, per Mariposa, May 8-Mrs Pitaam, W C Compton, Mr Yates, wife and two children, C D Gove, D McLean and 210 in transit.

For San Francisco, per Mariposa, May 3—Signor Enrico Campobello, Miss May Spring and Mrs Joran. Steerage—C Reuter, wife and 5 children, J C Gameon, J C Grvin, E F Hagens, wife and 3 children, F Valguard, J M Hay, C Kohl, J Freyer, M Silva, Mrs Gamba, G J Freitas, J Neili and 3 Chinese

Chinese.
From Windyard Ports, May 9.—H G
Parker, J R Robertson, Miss M A
Chamberlain, Y Lycan, R E Halstead,
J R Rent-m, Al'.idgate, R A Lyman, C
K StillZaan, who and 2 children, Apin,
wife and 3 children, H M Maling, E A
Bielenberg, J D Eaca, Mrs Poohiwa,
W H Cumming, Rev A O Forbes, H
Turton, Jr, W FBai and 102 deck.

CARGOES FA'W ISLAND PORTS. Stmr Kinau—5,000 bags of sugar, 5 horses, 10 hid and 80 packages of

sundries.
Stmr Iwalani—4,84 bags of sugar, 68 bags of rice an 30 hides.
Stmr Walmanalo—10 bags of sugar.
Stmr Jas Makee—2,500 bags of sugar. Sehr Kulamanu—2,000 bags of sugar, Sehr Canute—2,500 bags of sugar.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schooner Emma Claudina, arrived at Hilo, Hawail. April 30th, 154 days from San Francisco, with general merc. andise, 18 mule 5 1 cow and 70 pige. he brough item, thitchcock and senger Misses item, thitchcock and . Hitchcock, Bald-

The schooner Hawaii, May I. 17 days from San Irrancisco, with a cheral cargo. Con tain Smith and for sengers by her.

opposon sailed from with a full load of Kaholui May 411 sugar for San Fras Iary Winkelman is The barkentine Francisco for this

16 days out from The steamer Iw this P. M. at 5 o'cle ani salls for Kanai tr was thoroughly The steamer Do while on the

cleaned and pair Marine Railway. sailed this day for The bark Sonon Value \$144,500. San Francisco with and 1,000 bags of r The steamship evening for San Fr

riposa sailed last elseo, taking from s of sugar, 1,260 and 15 bdls of (14,477. this port 19,365 th bunches of banar sugarcane. Value e report of the The following R. M. S. S. Maripo Hayward, comy, via Auckland: pril 22nd, and at

mander, from Sy Sailed from Sydne pilot; arrived at at 5:30 P. M., and 50 P. M.; stopped 5:48 P. M. dischar Auckland, April 20 left on the 27th at off Tutuila, Samoa :15 P. M., reach-1 P. M.; lett again ing Honolulu May at 2:30 P. M.

LOCAL & CE

BAL HEWS. lite and Heroine H.B.M. Ships St 9 o'clock this weighed anchor morning for Hong

THE Woman's rd of Foreign Missions will meet norrow at Forto'clock. street church, at 2

THE Chinese Nev to, having lost aratus in the all their printing late fire, have sent the Coast for new machinery.

LAST Saturday ning Mr. E. Kistler and Mrs. B. Kanamu by the Right were united in marr Rev. the Bishop of C

Sam. Decker and S have bought one of McCarthy's ol illiard tables. and are going to ope coffee and billiard saloon on Kar

ters of the THE officers and tmet at the Bethel Sunday School residence of Mr. B. Dillingham, Tuesday evening, at 7 delock.

A LATE New Zealar paper says the Union Company is ang another fine steam-ship speciall uilt for the mail service between Colonies

and America. CAPTAIN McGregor re ts that one of the Triumph's boats s moored in the passage between spar and and the

bell buoys, Friday nia Manuokawai almost ran THE two new billiard tables and one pool table lately received by Mr. C. J. McCarthy are said to be the

finest table, that ever came here. They are standard size, and even the legs are so artistically set as to excite admiration.

Mn. C. M. White has received the principalship of the Kapaa school, Kauai, vice Mr. Burr, resigned. Mr. White is a teacher of seventeen years experience, has had lately been engaged temporarily on the staff of the "Daily Press,"

A LETTER from Robt, Love, manager of Woodyear's circus, dated April 22nd, says they are at Brisbane and are doing well. Cuseo the clown has left there. Mr. Love says there will be a troupe known as "Hart's Happy Hours" in Honolulu, in the course of a steamer or two, from the Colo-

H. HASTIE, who left here on the 25th January, by the Mararoa for the Colonies, was one of the through passengers on board the Mariposa, on Saturday. He was arrested yesterday, at the wharf for having left the Kingdom at the above date, without a paraport, and fined \$50 and \$1 costs, this morning in the Police Court.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Aurusts' Materials, Plaques, Panels, Stretchers, Canvas, etc., etc., at King Bros. Art store.

THE Kitchen scene for the Myrtle Boat Club Ball is being painted by Geo. Stratemeyer on three large frames measuring 10x20 feet each.

COME and see my new Stetson Hats in all shapes. Just opened, a fine line of Parasols and Fans, which I will sell at very low figures. Also, Silk Gloves and Mitts, in all shapes; patent Leather Pumps (dancing shoes) in lace and ties. The latest styles of Millinery received by every steamer. Be sure and have a look at our most exquisite evening Bonnets in Opera Pink, Lt. Mett'ch green, myrtle green, turcois blue, lilac, antique, etc., at (21) Chas. J. Fishel.

BAND CONCERT.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will play this evening at Emma Square, beginning at 7:30. Following is the programme:-

PART L. March—Brandenburgh. Faust Overture—Light Cavalry Supple Cavatina—Belisario Denizetti Selection—Jerusalem. Verdi Hooheno. PART II.

Medley-Rage in London Riviere

ADMITTED TO THE BAR. Hon. John Thomas Dare, late of the State of California, this morning filed an application before the Justices of the Supreme Court, for a license to practice law in all the courts of the Kingdom. Their Honors upon examining his credentials from said State, and the applicant holding letters patent of denization from His Majesty the King, ordered that license issue therefor upon payment of the usual fee, which being done, license was issued.

The citizens of Honolulu will have an opportunity to-morrow evening, royal party, a short time after the of spending a couple of hours with the best poets and authors of English Literature by hearing the recitals of Professor Parker, who will der the auspices of the Library and the financial profits of the entertainment go into the library and reading room funds, the public will also be afforded the satisfaction of contributing to the maintenance of one of the noblest institutions of the city. That the Professor's abilities are of a high order is well attested by the reviews of his entertainments which appear in the leading papers of New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. It is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance.

ISLAND NEWS.

OAHU.

Capt. McGregor, of the schooner Manuokawai, reports strong trade winds with frequent squalls at Koolau, during a portion of last week. The wells recently put down at Laie are flowing, but not abundantly, and are therefore to be made deeper. The rice crop is looking well, and harvest will begin next week.

NITHAU. The wrecked steamer Planter is broken to pieces, one half having gone one way and the other half another. Her bow is embedded in the coral and one blade of her propeller, projects above water. Her boiler, which, it may be remembered, was taken out, is now a shapeless mass. With every high sea it rolls shoreward for about 50 feet, and retufns with the same billow. Mr. Gay, who purchased the wreck for firewood, is gathering the pieces as they drift ashore. The Iwalani succeeded in getting the windlass and smokestack, besides a few odd trinkets.

MARIPOSA.

ARRIVAL AND DEPATRTURE.

The Mariposa came to the wharf about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She brought six or eight passengers for Honolulu, and had on board over 200 in transit, for the Coast, among whom were Sir Anthony Musgrave, ex-Governor of Queensland, and Mr. Service, ex-Premier of the colony of Victoria. Most of the passengers came ashore during Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday, and took in the sights. A great many visited the recreation grounds at Makiki, where the game of cricket was in progress, Saturday afternoon. Several parties drove to

comprised of Sir A. Musgrave, Captain Pritchett, General Freemantle, and Hon, J. Service, visited and inspected the palace. The passengers in general seemed extremely pleased with what they saw of Honolulu, its surroundings, and its people.

Among other visitors of note from the Colonies were the Rev. S. Me-Farlane, from New Guinea; Rev. Geo. Brown, from New Britain, and Rev. W. H. Fitchett, B. A., president of a ladies' college, at Hawthorne, Melbourne. Mr. McFarlane was sent to New Caledonia some 28 years ago by the London Missionary Society, where he labored 13 years, and had, among other successes, established a native seminary. Taking with him eight young men of his own training, he went in 1871 to start a mission in New Guinea, where he has labored up to the time of leaving on his present journey.

Mr. Brown has been laboring under the auspices of the Wesleyan Mission of Australia in New Britain since 1875, at which time there was

not a white man on the island. The three gentlemen, having accidentally met Dr. Hyde, at the Postoffice, Saturday, were taken in charge by him and shown round the city. Mr. Fitchett preached in Fort street Church Sunday morning, and in the afternoon, Messrs. McFarlane and Brown addressed a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, giving accounts of their experiences and do-

ings among the cannibals. A great crowd assembled at the wharf to see the steamer off last evening. A very few were leaving from here, but among the few were Signor Campobello and Miss May Spring, who had many friends, made during their brief visit to Henolulu, to bid them adieu.

THE LEGISLATURE VISITS THE TRIUMPH.

At ten o'clock this forenoon a steam launch towing two gigs from H. B. M. S. Triumph came into Brewer's dock to convey members of the Legislature outside the reef to that noble ship. The following members embarked on the train: Noble Kaae and Representatives Kaai, Pachaole, Kaukau, Wight, Dickey, Kauhi, Kalua, Nahale, Kauai, Richardson and Lilikalani. Mr. Nowlein, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. Pierce, Secretary, and Rev. J. Waiamau, Chaplain, together with representatives of the daily papers, were also passengers. Immediately after this flotilla the Admiral's launch, in charge of his aid, darted out of the dock, having on board His Majesty the King, Hon. C. H. Judd, H. M. Chamberlain; Major Wodehouse, H. B. M. Commissioner; Mon. A. S. Cleghorn, and Col. Boyd, of H. M. staff. Hon. S. Parker, Captain Haley and others

On the first boats approaching the ship, a salute of sixteen guns was fired, and the yards were manned. The guests were received on board appear in the Y. M. C. A. hall, un- | by Admiral Seymour and his staff, and the Admiral gave especial at-Reading Room Association. As tention to showing the king over the vessel during the party's stay on board. Besides being shown the guns great and small, the guests were treated to exhibitions of gunnery drill, manuel exercises, etc., and torpedoes were fired off twice at a flag target several hundred yards from the vessel. The curious eighrshaped machine was shot out of the muzzle of a gun used for that purpose, and diving down about a fathom maintained a uniform depth the entire passage. Propelled by compressed air it flew at perhaps twenty knots past the target, and then a bright chemical flame and a wreath of smoke showed a waiting boat's crew where to find and take it in tow. The Hawaiian flag was flying at the mainmast of the Triumph in honor of the occasion, and the boats carrying the different detachments of the party flew similar compliments. Admiral Seymour gave the party a hospitable reception in the cabin.

Following are the officers of the Triumph, which have not been given previously in this paper :-

Rear-Admiral-Sir Michael Culmeeymour, Bart. Flag Lieut.—Frank A. Garforth. Secretary-Edward Robinson, Clerk to Secretary-Charles R. Smith,

Charles F. Petch. Captain—Henry Rose. Commander—Francis C. B. B. Simp-Licutenants-Frederick Hutchinson,

John Gibbings, Algernon H. Anson, Scott W. A. H. Gray, Thomas H. Fisher, Julian C. Gaisford.

Staff Com.—George A. Broad.

Major Mar.—Robert B. Kirchhoffer.

Chaplain and Naval Instructor—Rev.

Samuel S. O. Morris, M. A. Staff Surg.—Thomas Bolster.
Paymaster—Henry J. Ray.
Chief Engineer—George Whitting.
Sub-Lieut—Ernest H. Grafton.
Surgeon—Frederick H. Trevan. Rob-

ert J. Lawson, M. B. Assist .- Paymaster—George Whiteroft. as. G. V. Thain. Engineer-Josiah P. Thomas, Arthur J. Johns.

Assist .- Engineer -- George C. Bath. Edward Gallery.

Gunner-George H. Matthews.

Boutswain-William Marchant, Thos.

R. Axon, James Smith. Carpenter-Jas. T. Berry, Midshipmen-Edward Reeves, Ernest

R. Hamilton, Henry W. Grant, Malcorn S. Pasiey, William S. Lambert, Robert D. Jeffreys, Aithur Halsey, Herbert A. Naval Cudet-Edward A. Baird, William B. Macdonald, Geo. A. Kirk, Geo. E. B. Hand, William H. C. Car-

Assist .- Clerk-Francis A. W. Denthe pali during Sunday, and one, man, William J. L. Seriven.

CAMPOBELLO FAREWELL CONCERT.

The farewell concert of the Campobello company last Saturday night given to a full house. The enthusi- others on the floor. The entertains bubbled up afresh on this occasion, nesium lights, of all nations clusterand found vent in plaudits, encores, ed around the cross. The audience and floral gifts.

being answered with bows. The same gentleman also took part in a duet and a trio, his clear, sonorous voice ringing out in rich tones that captivated the audience, and created a wish, strongly expressed, for more. He was decorated during the evening with a magnificent wreath of natural flowers, sent forward by the hand of Mr. Wiseman; as was also Signor Lencioni, whose singing and appropriate gestures caused considerable amusement, and were loudly applauded. The artistic, skilful, tinished piano playing of Misses Lulu, Pauline, and Elise Joran merited the applause that was so lavishly given. Miss May Spring's pure, soft, sweet, unfaltering notes delighted the ears and charmed the inner nature of the auditors. "Home, sweet home," fell sweetly on the ear, and no doubt carried more than one listener many years back, and thousands of miles away, as that memory breathing song ever will. Miss Pauline Joran was on the programme for one violin solo, which she played so exquisitely that a return was insisted upon. This produced a second re-call, and this a third; and if she had continued to obey the voice of the audience, she might have kept on until mid-night. All the young ladies were complimented with beautiful bouquets dur-

ing the evening.
At the close of the concert, Signor Campobello, accompanied by the entire troupe, came to the front of the stage, and delivered the following neat little speech:-"Ladies and Gentlemen: I feel it my duty to come forward and thank those ladies and gentlemen who have been so kind and generous to us during our visit to this city. No doubt, had it not been for the depression in commercial circles, due to the calamitous fire of a few weeks ago, we should have seen more faces before us. Nevertheless, the hospitality and kindly feeling with which we have been welcomed and treated cannot be exceeded, and now that we make our last and farewell bow to you, we do so with sincere thanks, mixed with hope, perhaps a longing desire, that we may greet you again on some future day. We owe, and now tender, special thanks to the gentlemen of the press for their kind appreciation and favorable notice of our humble efforts. Again, to all our kind friends, thanks and farewell."

The audience applauded and dispersed, pleased with the evening's entertainment, and regretting that the last opportunity of hearing these nataiane had nassori,

THE CLEANERS.

A very fine entertainment was given, on Friday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, by the Gleaners, for the benefit of the Kawaiahao Seminary. The Gleaners were greeted with a full house. Among those present were Her Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani, Messrs. Ah Lee and Goo Kim, Chinese Commercial Agents, Mr. You Cha Shi, a consul-elect, en route to join the Chinese Embassy at Washington: Mr. Taro Ando, Consul for Japan : and Mr. Nakayama, Japanese Agent. The platform was handsomely decorated and the wall draped with flags of various nationalities. Miss Hopper had special charge of the music, Mrs. J. Shaw of the refreshments, while the general management was under the able and efficient direction of Mrs. E. C. Oggel. The first number was a hymn entitled "Missionary Watchword," sung by the choir, after which an address was read by Mrs. Hiram Bingham, followed by a recitation, Only an Earthen Vessel," by Miss Hattie Needham. The choir then sang "The Field is the World," and the main feature of the entertainment was introduced, consisting of a series of character representations of some of the nations of the earth, by young ladies of the Gtean- | critics. ers' Society. The performers were attired in the costumes of the respective countries they represented, each character being accompanied by a descriptive recitation. Christianity was represented by Miss Neilie Lowry; India, by May Paty; Siam, by Mudgie Dickson; Laos, by Lottie Parmelee; Japan, by Jane Hare; Africa, by Lauritta Dickson; Syria, by Pauahi Judd and Minnie Brown; Persia, by Miss Fuller; South America, by May Atherton and Helen parliament." Severance; North American Indians, by Lillian Lyman and Hattle Forbes; Mexico, by Alice Renton; China, by Mary Kwee Shin; Micronesia, by Martha Mahoe; and Hawall, by Sara, Kalei. The last three named are pupils of the Seminary, being respectively a veritable Chinese, South Sea Islander and Hawaiian. 'The Chinese girl's recitation was given in a full toned expression that rather astonished the audience, and was louded applauded. The South See Islander's elecution was also remarkably good. The little Hawaiian had been elegantly custumed by Her Royal Highness Liliuokalani, and coming to the front covered with leis, was loudly cheered. The number was well rendered and received with enthusiastic applause. By this time, the

platform presented a very pretty cosmopolitan scene, the fourteen nationalities of girlhood resting. in the Hawaiian Opera House was some on chairs, some on foot and asm excited in previous concerts ment closed with a tableau in magwere next invited to invest in ice Signor Campobello sang two solos, cream, down stairs, and a large both of which were heartily ap- number responded, the tables being plauded and encored, the encores well patronized. The receipts of the evening amounted to \$185.

THE CRICKET MATCH.

THE NAVAL CLUB TRIUMPHANT.

There was a large assemblage of spectators at the Makiki recreation grounds on Saturday, to see the cricket match between a team from the three British men-of-war-Trimmph, Heroine and Satelliteand a team hastily organized among players resident in this city. His Majesty the King, Princess Liliuokalani and Governor Dominis were among the interested concourse. The men-of-war's men's play was superior to that of the home team, and they won, as will be seen by the following score, with a triumphant majority of 190 to 73:-

H. B. M. FLEET-FIRST INNINGS.

Rev. J. E. S. Mason, e. Levey, b. J. Lishman..... Slayter, not out.....

SECOND INNINGS.

Bath, b. T. Lishman 31 Child, c. and b. T. Lishman...... Carvick, st. Wodehouse.....

HONOLULU C. C .- FIRST INNINGS. S. Harrison, b. Rose............ S. J. Levey, c. Garforth, b. Gaisford Lishman, b. Rose

Byes, 7; no balls, 1... SECOND INNINGS. Harrison, c. and b. Rose.....

Levey, b. Rose..... T. Lishman, st. Bath. Hewitt, b. Rose.....

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Byes, 1; wide balls, 2......

The following extract of a letter from Count Ferdinand De Lesseps to Mr. C. C. Moreno, published in the National Republican, Washington, D. C. April 12, 1886, shows how sanguine the great Frenchman is of ultimate success in his canal scheme;--"We know the efforts which are made in the United States in the lobby of the two chambers of Congress, and in certain newspapers, by the opponents of our enterprise, as well as by the defenders of the rival projects, and we always had for our rule of conduct to never take notice of the attacks of the kind that you sent to us.

Their violence and their origin deprive them of any and all authority; it would be giving them an importance which they have not if we should answer.

The canal is being dug at the time the journalists are writing their premises; the facts and the results are our best answer to all their

In a few days the delegates of the chambers of commerce and of the principal centers of business, who have inspected the works of the canal, will make known the result of their investigation; the truth will be said by competent and authorized men; our friends will have then in their hands an arsenal which will give them power when they judge it necessary to refute all the hostilities of the press and of the American

Sportsmen say the reason football is not played here is that the climate is

Our local gunners are anxious to hear Mr. C. B. Wilson's report on the action of his new shotgun.

First-base on balls-when crying children drive their father into the

A base hit-striking a fellow when he's down: A run home---when he heard the old man coming.

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measunitees with a revolver." Out on the fly-the fellow who wanted to thrash the editor.

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aside, and he popped his head out, and timidly and deferentially inquired, "May I come oot noo?" A New York girl selected a socialist to marry because he loved

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